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Fredericksburg Nov 21st 1821

Dear Brother Scott

Through the mercies of an indulgent
God I have arrived safe to my journey's end on the 14th
ult, and had the pleasure to find my ^{friend's} good health
and after three days I saw Mr Yeaman Smith on the
business you required of me, and he informs me that eve-
ry thing is done that is necessary or can be done, he informs
me that the most of those who you named of whom I
was to take the Depositions is from 8 years old and under,
moreover he stated that a Mr Frank was vested with a
power of att^y and not knowing whether it is by his con-
sent that he or I should act in any way, is a difficulty
that do exist. He advised me not to do any thing in the case
lest I should do wrong only to take the Depositions of
Samy & James Strother, and Col H^{on} Mercer says he believes they
are dead at least I cannot hear of them, Mr G, Smith
has procured a Copy properly authenticated and sent to a
Mr Roddy, in Charleston in S, Carolina in order to send it on
to you a lawyer who Mr Frank has employed. If Mr Frank
had given privilege to Mr Smith to act with me it seems
as if he would have acted with cheerfulness and under these
circumstances I feel as though it would be wrong to do any
thing further than I have, which is to say. I have made every
necessary Enquiry, and as the court did not set their last session
I hope there will be no danger of the suits going against you and
you can write me time enough to advise me on the subject
to me, Col Hugh Mercer, who is a nephew of George Washington
declares that there is no mistake concerning the will of Geord
being Recorded it is certainly done which can be had at any
time — Please write me immediately, tomorrow on this subject

alas alas, Religion is at the lowest ebb I ever saw it in
my life, Remember me to all my friends with whom
you are acquainted Especially to Brethren &ael. Greated White
& families

I am well and remain

Dear Sir with the utmost
Respect your Humble servant

Eli. J. Patterson

And please write me soon, { if you choose you
can ^{let} ~~send~~ the Bible see this, I shall retain the
print instructions till I hear from you

E. J. P.

Elie Patterson

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Rev. John Scott

Gallatin County Kentucky

Liberty Post office

Dear Sir

Wor Royal January 10th 1824

I have not written to nor received any intelligence from you for many months; and, as one of your Court Terms has passed by and thinking there was at least a possibility of a decision of our long protracted suit I must request some information relative to it from you. I was much in hopes of seeing you this last Christmas as from your last to me enquiring the price of negroes I was to have looked for you. I immediately answered the letter addressed to and soon after received another from you of the same import to which I also replied. You recommended me to be patient in awaiting a decision I shall be perfectly so I assure you and never anticipate it till the information of the result comes from you or Mr. Bibb. Had you have come in last fall I should have gone out with you. You could have

made a very handsome speculation had you have come
in and brought a drove of Hogs. Pork is very high and its
thought Bacon will command next spring and summer
from \$ 14. to 15. in consequence of ~~the~~ farmers having
killed too near as they term it but in other words having
killed too many of their hogs in the last two or three years
back. Hogs are looking up a little negroes depreciate
daily the best negro fellows may be bought at \$
300 and 350. If you have done any thing in the suit
you must answer this if not it will be all right.

Your friends here are well. you had
better prevail on them to give us their lands
here for those in Kentucky. With sentiments of
respect remain Mrs
Maught



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Mr Thomas Frank
New Castle
Henry County
Kentucky

Dear Sir

Fredericksburg June 13th 1823

I am growing quite impatient to
to hear from you as to your good or ill ^{success} ~~state~~
in ~~our~~ the acquisition of our lands. I wish you to
write me directly you receive this and let me
hear what for an offer you will make me
for the land probably we may drive a trade

If I think you anywise liberal there is very
^{doubt} ~~doubt~~ but we shall. You are mistaken I think
^x when you state in your last that you are
apprehensive we shall have to indemnify the occu-
-pants of the land for the improvements thereon
There was a law exacting indemnity in cases of this
kind but that has been recently annulled so we are safe

on that score. What do you mean to offer in exchange
land in this State or negroes. the latter of these may
be bought very low and the other they will almost
give to you if you will work it. Let me

hear from you about the latter part of this month
or at any rate the first of next. I sent the Bills
the papers he wrote for in March or April,
I mean the Deposition which was at first taken
wrong we not having observed the exact form as
prescribed by your Laws. Hoping that you
will not neglect to answer this as soon as possible

I remain your well wisher
J. S. Waugh

Excuse bad writing I am in
a great hurry

P.S. I have just seen a gentleman
through this section of country where the
he thinks it best for me to come out.

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L. S. Waugh

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P.S. I have just seen a gentleman who has travelled
through the section of country where the land is said
he thinks it best for you to come out. I think I shall



Mr Thomas Frank Esquire
New Castle
Henry City N.Y.

[Faint, illegible handwritten text, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the paper.]

[Small handwritten mark or signature at the bottom center of the page.]

Brother John Scott March 23rd 1829

So I take ^{the} present opportunity
of informing you of our welfare We are all
in a Reasonable state of health at present hoping
these few lines may find you ^{and} family enjoying the
same Blessing I will just inform you I have made
sale of my land and principally for Trade such
a Waggon and Horses and I design coming
to Kentucky in the month of April 1830.

On the Receipt of this you will please Return
me an answer stating whether you think there
is a probability of me getting an Improv^d place
for such ~~the~~ And whether you can let my
friends And connexion have Woodling Land
for good Horses it is likely if the land ~~could~~
^{can} be obtained on those conditions that a Number
of my friends will come with me I in all
probability Elijah Crouch (my Brother) will come
with me so no more at present But I Remain
affectionate Brother &c

Joseph Crouch

When you direct your letters direct them
to Faneborough Washington E. Linné

Granville Sum
5th April 1829

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Mr John Scott
Near Ghent Gallatin County
Kentucky

Columbia July 26th 1830

Dear Sir,

I recd. your ^{last} letter a few weeks since
relative to my agency in your business here
I requested Mr. Seantland, my agent, in a letter
which I directed to him a few days since
to inform you that as soon as Mr. Baker
paid me the balance of his gd I would
send you an order for the amount of the
accounts which you remitted to me for
collection; the amt. of which was $\$17.84\frac{1}{2}$ Int. on
the same while in my hands — 30

Postage on two letters recd. from you 50 on this bring
Balance due you = $17.64\frac{1}{2}$

P.S. Dear sir, I have been much afflicted
this spring. I was taken ill of a fever
on the ninth of May and was brought
very low, ~~but~~ from which I began to recover
but relapsed and was brought nearly
as low as before. I am now however
recovering slowly. - Accept a tender of
my respects to yourself & family.

Yours respectfully
Charles Hardin
by
John S. Hein

Columbia, Mo. }
Dec 25th

D. D.

Rev. John Scott

3 Gent, Salatin City
Mo. Mail. }
Ken. Co.

Dr Sir,

Lexington March 28th 1830

In answer to your letter en-
quiring whether I would take a horse
or horses, I replied about two months
ago that I could dispose of a few
horses in the payment of a debt
at their cash valuation. In my
letter I have recd no answer -
I wish to hear from you speedily
whether you can furnish the horses
on the terms I mentioned in my
last letter - That is in payment
of what may be due me as my
portion of the proceeds of our part-
nership land, at such valuation as
two impartial men may place
upon them - These being the terms
on which my Creditors will
take horses.

J Cowan

Rev. John Scott

near Ghent.

Galatia Caly.

Wm. H. H.



If you are willing to furnish them
on the same terms in payment
of what may be due me, you
will be good enough to drop
me a few lines by mail.

In consequence of ^{that} distant residence
of Triplett & Burdley it would be
very inconvenient for me to get
a settlement with them. I therefore
again request you, as I have heretofore
requested you, to retain in your
hands the money you may collect
on the sale of our partnership hands,
before you purchase out Triplett & Burdley,
until I get my portion of it.

Yrs very respectfully
Jas. Leonard

P.S. Whether my Creditors will now
take the horses I do not know, but if
it will suit you to furnish I will
then see my Creditors & write you.
My Creditors was willing to take them
on the above terms a few weeks ago. &
I presume he is still willing. J. L.

Livingston April 21st 1834

Mother Mr Scott,

Your letter requesting me to write to
you relative to your getting your money on
account of what you have advanced for
my sister Peggy I have received. Mr C Payne only
qualified as Executor to Testes Estate last Monday
I have seen Betsy Duke & she says Dr Dudley
will pay you for the money you have advanced
as there is an understanding with them to that
effect. Dr Dudley & myself having nothing to do with
each other I would call & see him. I think you
will be able to get your money at any time
you may wish it whenever it is presented by
you to Dudley. I will however request Betsy Duke
particularly to name this subject to Dr Dudley. -
I have a request to make of you which is very
important to the interest of the Heirs of my
father. In Jan^y 1831 I bought a piece of
land from Lewis Craig & Craig for the claim
of a man by the name of Jonas Jones & Rott
Jones in the year 1800 or ~~1800~~ who settled on this
land under a claim they derived from Wilkinson
Jan^y afterwards sold the land to James
Moore of Virgin a Baptist Preacher. & my father
to the Asby rent security. Mr Patterson brought
suit for the land since my fathers death &
recovered 110 out of 160 or 170 & they have sued
us for the amt. now my object in writing to
you is to Ascertain of Old Mr Jonas Jones
who now lives on Twinn Creek 6 or 6 miles from
Liberty Gallatin Co Ky & of Rott Jones his Mother
who lives near the Mouth of the Ky River what year
they settled or had this land in possession the land

lies about 6 or 7 miles from Lexington & now in
the possession of Patterson's heirs. If it was
as far back as the year 1786 or 1787 or
1788 if so we can get clear of
having to pay anything as we will
then have been in possession 20 years

Moore has recovered from us already
about \$1300 which is more than
the first cost of the land are not
satisfied & are contending for \$1500

or \$2000^{more} My dear friend if you
will interest yourself so much as
to ascertain these facts for me &
by whom they can be proven perhaps
the Jones if you can find them
can also tell who in this part of the country
can prove the time they settled
or had this land in possession as well
as themselves it will be of great
service to the heirs as many of them
as you know are extremely dependent
I will attend to the business that you
write to me about - please to see
these men as soon as possible for me if they
are to be found -
Yrs affectionately

M. D. Ashby

Mr. Jonas Jones
Bt. the land of
father settled on
9th day of Dec
found them there
that the possession
& his Brother
(Jones) left the
1801 - by Jan
Mr. Jones states that a
Burns settled on the
that Mr. Jones - (I
Wife was a daughter
of Mr. Sanders. When
these persons lived
in Owen County
the same place

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his hair. If it was
year 1786 or 1787 or
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thing as we will
possession 20 years
from us already
it is more than
the land are not
tending for \$1500
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yourself so much as
I facts for me &
be proven perhaps
can find them
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the time they settled
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will be of great
use as many of them
are extremely dependent
the business that you
will please to see
as possible for me if they
are effectual
M. D. Ashby

Mr. Jonas Jones states that his father
Bought the land of Gen. Wilkerson and that his
father settled on the land, on or about the
9th day of Dec. 1790 - that he Jones
found them there on the 12th of same month
that the possession was got from him
& his Brother Robert Jones - before he
(Jonas) left the place which was in March
1801 - by James B. January -
Mr. Jones states that a family of the name of
Burns settled on the land some years sooner
than Mr. Jones - (Patrick Burns) Robt Jones,
Wife was a Daughter of Burns - Peter Sanders
& Mrs. Sanders Wife were also Daughters of Burns
these persons lived near the mouth of Cedar
in Owen County & Robt Jones lived near
the same place -

lies about 6 or 7 miles
the Repository of the
as far back as
1788 If so we
having to pay a
then have been

Moore has received
about \$1300 by
the first Court of
Satisfactions and
or \$2000^{more} by de-
vote interest of
to ascertain them
by whom they can
the Jones if you
can also tell
the can prove
or had this can
as themselves it
service to the
as you know
I will attend
with the me as
these men as soon
are to be found

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Surge
J. Scott
J. W. Scott

Ghent

Gallatin City

3 My



Received
The 25th of April
1857

Louisville 26 May 1836

Rev Dr Scott

Dear Sir,

Yours of the 23rd inst is before us.
R Ingham has been in Texas during the Spring & has not
yet returned. We suppose he may be shortly expected at
home. Your letters addressed to the Yellow Banks
will reach him.

Yours truly

Coleman Ward & Co.



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Rev. Dr. Scott

New Liberty
Galeton County
Nev.

May 16. 1837.

Dear Sir.

I expected to have seen you atownton further on the subject ~~that~~ of the claim of set off you have set up against me in your letter of the 16th April 1837..

As I feel Confident it never was contemplated at the time of our purchasing the ferry at Ghent, and entering into partnership, that you expected to derive any benefit from your supposed right of ferry above Ghent, you did not claim any, and I acknowledge I felt great surprise that you do so now. I never promised to allow you any thing. and I do not feel at liberty to do so and will not except compelled by Law

Now your letter shows my share in the profits of the ferry for which we

same \$1200. to be \$18.24 for the
same time you charge me 83.33 1/2 cents for
my supposed interest in your pretended ferry.
This brings me in debt, although the ferry
yields as a profit. When your mathematics
shall enable you to solve this difficulty
agreeable to the laws of morals and of right
I will be prepared to acknowledge my
error or my ignorance in the matter.
as it is matter of importance that such
claims should be settled, I desire that
you should again reflect upon it, and
if you persist in charging me any thing for
an interest in your claim to suppose ferry
please let me know it. and I will bring
suit and let the matter be settled.

Respectfully
Yours
D. Chandler

Rev. Jno. Scott.
Gallatin.



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Rev. John Scott

Chant

Gallatin County
Id.

mail 3

Mr Scott

Warrenton Fanguier county Va

May 12th 1837

Dr Sir

After attending to my more important
Matters The case of Lewis Smiths heirs has occupied
me recently and I have to say that this Lewis Smith
who died in Gallatin county Ky and whose heirs
suppose themselves entitled to something in the
country are really of such very obscure origin
here and the Name of Smith so numerous ~~that~~
that it is almost impossible to say to what fam-
ily of Smiths Lewis Smith belongs —
you will therefore please ask Mrs Smith
what part of Fanguier county they lived in
to what post office village or Mill or any other
place of Notoriety in this county; they lived near
east to and at what time they left the county
please enquire of Mrs Smith what her Maiden
Name was and if she has any relatives
in this county who can identify her as the wife
=ship of her late husband and herself will
be questioned therefore all the light which she
can throw on the subject will be needed
and you will really confer a favour by
devoting a few lines to me with the much
desired intelligence as I am anxious to so-
arrange my business here ^{as to enable me to} return to the
west — I can not conceive why old Mr Griffith
has never written to me ^{you} will please ask him
the reason as I am ~~am~~ anxious to hear from
him — in regard to my Wears claim my papers
will all be legal when I get one and
I am determined to have the whole matter
fixed in some way — as I am anxious to
visit Missouri when I get my Kentucky busi-
=ness arranged as my Brother Thomas and
myself and some other friends have War-
=rents which we expect to make available
in the Land office by exchanging them
for Land — you will really confer a

favoured by giving me a speedy answer to this
I am aware that several persons wish to give
me trouble in your country but my mind
is made up as to what I will do and if ever
the Weldon survey goes out of my possession
I know who it shall go to - The Virginians
at least more of my acquaintance are
much in favour of Texas and the South
western countries but I can not join them
at any rate until my business is arranged
more to my liking but more of this when
I see you which I hope will be in a month
or two please write without delay and
let me know how matters stand I
with good wishes for yourself and
family I remain &c &c

Respectfully
your friend
L. Ashton

Rev John Scott

To



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The Rev John Scott

Ghent
Gallatin county
Kentucky

D Scott Lexington Sept 12th 1839

When I returned home I found
your letter of the 12th of August
informing me that Myer's name
had been found of thy your former
letter gave me information but
as I wrote you Marshall without
informing me of what I presume
he well knew had obtained a
name binding me to reimburse
for \$400 the interquered
shall consider what to do in the
affair & advise you when I see
Marshall Thank you for
your letter I am very
Respectfully

SEP 13 1890

J. O.
John Scott Esq
Gatine County
Ky.
Port William

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313
945
136
1000

To John Scott

Your Note for \$ 500

, will be due at the Branch Bank of

Kentucky, at Frankfort,

18/21 Nov

1840.

Call, - - - - \$ 12.50

Discount, - - - - 7.75

Amount to be paid, - - \$ 132.75

5 nov: '40

- Enclosed you have a Bank note - & amt of your
call - please to deliver this mon: to your diff
forthwith & oblige -

J. Frazier

- The majority for Harrison in
Ky: it is that will reach 25 thou.
- no doubt is entered under his election.

(2-charge no 23
Bark combs)

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Rev^d. John Scott.

Shent

Sallater St. N.Y.

Qwensboro. 3rd June 1840

Dear Sir 8 or 10 days ago I recd your letter confidentially request-
ing of me all the information I might be in possession of, respecting
the Estate of J. L. May in this County. I have taken a pleasure
in making an Examination into the matter so far as opportunity
afforded, my more especially so, as it might conduce to the satisfac-
-on & interest of our Widowed Relation Mrs Epps. but, have to
report you, that I have not been able to make any discovery other
than you appear to be aware of - 3 lots in Qwensboro. You requested
me to state their Nos &c one is lot N^o 31. worth as near as my judgment
enables me \$300. or \$350. the next N^o 32. worth \$400. or \$450. & the
other lying on Water S^t. & more populous part of the Town worth
probably \$800 - this lot has been very much desired, & I
believe before the hard times set in it would have brought
\$1000. - ~~the next~~ lot N^o 7. They are all as represented upon the
town plot & are lots. I have no knowledge of any
land in the County or else where. Any Information that I
might be able to give you touching the matter I would frankly
communicate.

Yours very respectfully

Ben Lumsden

John Scott Esq

J. L. I should have answered sooner but have been absent
& thought best to make some examination after returning
B L



John Scott Esq.

Mail

Ghent, Carroll
County Kentucky

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Ben Burman
Mr. Scott Esq.
Little room
here

May 30th 1842.

My dear and respected Brother Tappan

Yours of the 16th reached me ⁱⁿ due time - but I have been too unwell to answer ^{it} before - this damp weather has affected me very much - my head has been very painful indeed - and sometimes my hand and arm so that I could not use them - and sometimes my feet Oh when shall ~~shall~~ I have rest - my dear Brother I fear I am growing too impatient - if I am a child of God I want to go home - ^{but Ah if I am at last relieved - pray for me} I have out lived my joy of mirth - and that if I may not be ^{now} if I ever was useful I have out lived my usefulness - I have only ~~now~~ to suffer - but Ah how much harder it is to bear the will of God, than to do it - you know a good of my feelings for more than twenty years - I thought I had suffered afflictions - but this last Ah it is too heavy for me to bear - my mind has suffered in consequence of the disease being in my head - so that I can enjoy nothing relative to time or Eternity - I am in a state of stupidity - I can feel nothing - no! not even that I am a sinner - but I will observe no longer of my self - and try to answer the business part of your letter - In relation to the lots at Acarsboro - The lot lying on Water Street No 7 my Brother valued at \$150 four years ago - The Tappan offered him \$160 but he refused to less than \$150 Mr. T. stated to me last summer it was worth \$160 - and told me not to take less for it - the lot No 31 - worth four hundred (the other lot No 37 is sold) - I will however take twelve

for the two in three annual payments—say 200 the first
year with the interest on the \$100 in advance—four the
next year with interest—and four the last year—if these
terms do not suit ~~the~~ the Gentleman who wishes to purchase
ask him what will ^{and what he will give} and let me know—when Mr Giffels
came up last winter he said they were worth \$120—and I
believe he would have given it if his wife had not ob-
jected to it—I would have sold them on a life interest last
Spring ^{to you but by no one else}—but I cannot take less—I can keep them and
when I die give them to some one, instead of money
I am however disposed to sell the whole of my interest
as a life annuity at \$8000 and the interest to be paid
in advance, and the principal one year after my death
if you and Mr O'Hara and any other loving man
will take it—I will include all you can material
of it in the final settlement with him—I hope to see
you soon, and we will talk more about it—~~but I must~~
very painful but before I stop I must say something
about the change in your situation—I was interested
by company—but will now proceed—I was somewhat
surprised; but gratified—I humbly trust the Lord has
given you a helpmate indeed in the choice you have
made—as for me—the Lord has seen fit by chastising
me with bad health for ever to bar me from all domestic
happinefs—but he knows best then let his will be
done—so I may but be permitted to enter into the
messuage Supper of the Lamb amongst the wise
Virgins—I care not—but Oh I fear often I shall

be found amongst the fools
bad to see—and too useless to
do your wife is—^{and} when
liked to have gotten ^{into} trouble
friends the few near me—
a widow who lives in long

I hope you will come up
write to me and if possible

Since I commenced this
Col Taylor not to sacrifice
widow's pension was ~~was~~ thing
the next six months—but
tho' I do not expect to get
four years ago—I will not
the price I have set is a
-ation of Mr Giffels and

It is now past eleven at night
to sleep—Oh miserable be-
seeven me from this bo-
ne fountain open to that the
Maker have mercy on me—
break down the separating w-
lone—and let me not per
all I want or wish—

say 200 the first
advance - from the
last year - if these
who wishes to purchase
- when Mr. Griffiths
(Cot) worth \$140 - and I
is wife had not ob-
a life interest lost
can keep them and
instead of money
all of my interest
the interests to be paid
our after my death
in lawns man
you can material
him - I hope to see
it - ~~but I must~~
must say something
- I was interrupted
I was somewhat
least the Lord has
the choice you have
- get by chastising
me from all domestic
let his will be
enter into the
get the wife
can often I shall

be found amongst the foolish ones - I feel I am too
bad to see - and too useless to live - let me know how
old your wife is - and where you found her - I had
liked to have gotten ^{into} trouble by taking you to see my
friends the ~~few~~ ^{few} near me - I think you were laid off for
a woman who lives in a big brick house on main St

I hope you will come up soon - if you do not do
write to me and if possible get some money for me

Since I commenced this I have been advised by
Col Taylor not to sacrifice those letters - that his con-
- viction opinion was ~~was~~ things would be better within
the next six months - but I am still disposed to sell
tho' I do not expect to get what I would three or
four years ago - I will not give them away - and
the price I have set is agreeable to the valua-
- tion of Mr. Griffiths and Mr. Triplett.

It is now past eleven at night but I am too miserable
to sleep - Oh miserable being that I am, who shall
relieve me from this body of death - there is only
one fountain open to that then let me fly - Oh my mercies
make have mercy on me - have mercy on me - and
break down the separating wall that bars me from thy
love - and let me not pine at such a distance from
all I want or wish -

farewell my dear
brother

Mary P. Eper



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Rev John Scott

Ghent
Post Office

Via Louisville

Carroll County
Ky

Covington June 22 1842

Very dear & Respected Bro Scott

I received your letter by Bro Banks, and could not answer it till I consulted our board. They will not loan money for a longer period than 4 months, all to be paid when due. I have no doubt they would loan you a few hundred dollars on those terms.

I am truly rejoiced to hear what the Lord is doing for you, your neighbors & friends, and feel to say Glory to his great name. I am pained that I have not the time to come down and spend some time with you in singing his praise & rejoicing with those that do rejoice.

Our Church is in a happy state at present. all at peace & enjoying religion. We have called to the pastoral office Brother Asa Erury who is an able man & a spiritual one, and will I trust be well received by our associations & a strong spoke among us with love in Christ.
In brotherly
Affection



Elder John Scott
Kent. Carroll
County Ky -

My dear Brother Scott

March 30th 1844

Two months have elapsed since I have heard from you - You then expected to have been here during the Session of the Legislature - I have waited in vain to hear from you - are you sick, or in affliction? or have you ceased to feel any interest for me? That something is the matter is too plain to be misunderstood - That you ^{do} not manifest the same interest for me and my comfort within the last two years which you had uniformly done for twenty years before is very evident - I know not what is the cause but I must ever remember the early days of our association with gratitude and and affection - as well as those of a few years past - and in spite of appearances will respect and trust you - altho' attempts have been made to shake my confidence in you -

I was in hopes to have seen you during the C. Court but as the Canal C. Court comes on at the same time I do not expect ^{it} now - I wish you would write to me if you are able - and let me know if you think you will ever be here again - and if there is no probability of my ever getting any more money through your hands - Money seems to be much more plenty throughout the country - and properly rising every where - and I do think it strange that none is paid you - and if none is paid to you - and by you to me soon, I shall have to draw again upon my little bank - But the will of the Lord be done -

My health is as usual very bad - but I did not intend to
have said a word about it - for the last letter you wrote
to me had a harshness in it - both in relation to my tem-
poral concerns - my health - and and spiritual feel-
-ing, which wounded me deeply - it ^{was} altogether unlike
any previous intercourse, either personal or by letter
which had existed between us before - but I forbear - I
will not judge you - but I will not obtrude on you any
thing relating to myself again - at least under present
appearances -

farewell

your sincere friend

M. P. Epps



Bro John Scott

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Ghost P. Office

Quincy County

Kentucky

via
Louisville

Owensboro 28th Feby 1845

The Revd Ld Scott

Dear Sir

Yrs in answer to mine, written after Mr Pyrams return, is recd.

I am as desirous as you are that our good understanding shall not be interrupted - And still hope it may not be - But when I make a sacrifice of a claim to have it promptly paid, I expect to receive the consideration for my sacrifice - I expect a compromise in spirit with the compromise.

The sale to Hornish, if binding at all, in law or equity - and I do not conceive it so, is only binding by the full payment of the original purchase and interest. I hope however it is not binding at all. The matters

you mention about Cowan, & your leaving for 3000 acres - and Mosby and all that have nothing whatever to do with our arrangements - If the weight of a feather comes in on our arrangement, it falls all to the ground, and we go back as we stood before. Our compromise was for dues on your note - that any schamery matter - I am as anxious for peace and friendship as you can be, if it does not cost me too dear - I know I have much to induce me to be on good terms with every body - I am avowed by nature to

quarrelling with any body, but more
especially with one whom I have known
so long, and had so much business with, as
with you. If we are not friends it will
be your fault, and not the fault of one
who desires always to sign himself

Yr friend
R. Tipton

NB - If you have not sent the balance
due me to Coleman He where you
receive this, send it to Light & White
to whom I owe a bill, and direct them
to place it to my credit. If you have
sent it to Coleman He it is all well,
as I owe them also. But I beg
you to pay the balance due me at
once in one of the above ways, as I
would rather sacrifice half the amt
than be delayed two months. I am
engaged in manufacturing, and need
the raw material to go on, and it
is as much as I can do to raise
the money to pay for it. It is therefore
of the utmost importance that I receive
the amount immediately. R.T.

Robt Forsyth



1874

Mr Robt John Scott

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Bank of Kentucky, Louisville
 14th September 1840.

Recd. John Scott,
 D. Sir,

Yours of 11th Inst, with enclosure
 of Note to Renew, also a blank Check, came to hand on Saturday
 last, and in consequence of your dating the new Note
 15th Inst (Monday) the matter had to lie over until 8 to day.
 The aff. stands thus.

Dr. Your Check for amt of your Note due 12/15 Inst \$571.07.
 Cr. By Deposit to your Cr. 8th Inst \$105. " "
 " " Proceeds of your Note to R. T. P. " " "
 " " Balance to yr. Credit for want of his Check \$13.70 \$518.70
 Your overdrawn \$ 2.37

In Reply to your enquiry respecting the Note for \$400. which
 you contemplate offering for Discount, I am instructed
 by Mr. McKnight to say, that it will be taken upon the payment
 of yr. Note of \$471. this day Tuesday, also that your Note to M. G. Dinkels
 for \$114. 81 due 12/15 Oct. next is taken at the same time. The
 intent of course to be repaid in both cases. All New Accounts to be paid at Monthly.
 I enclose herewith your Note \$571. 07. 12/15 Inst.

Most Respectfully yrs &c.
 James T. Love.

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Carroll County
Ky.

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Warrodsburg 11th June 1846

Dear Sir

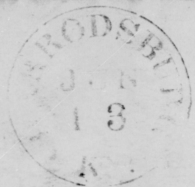
Yours of the 28th of April last was placed in my hands on my return home (on a trip of business from the Green-river country) which was a few days since, in which you wish me to try and bring about a compromise with Mrs Booth, this compromise I think could not be brought about at present, If it was entirely in the hands of Mrs Booth I think I could do something, but it is in the hands of Mr Neely & Judge Robertson and until the suit shall progress to a point to convince Mr Neely that there will be great difficulty in his succeeding ⁱⁿ ~~with~~ the whole or nearly the whole claim then when he becomes convinced that he cannot ^{succeed to the full extent of his claim}, a compromise may be obtained out of the parties that may be a fair one.

I am clearly of Mr Ottawa's opinion that all sales made previous to the decree of the Gallatin Circuit Court will be good, I would prefer having nothing to do with the compromise ~~for the present~~ believing the offer will have about effect at this time, but if you would prefer making the attempt

I will speak to a friend of mine James Pritchett Esqr an Attorney of Boyle County, a Gentleman of high standing and in every respect well qualified to attend to such business, Messrs Warlaw & Bradock are well acquainted with Mr Mitchell, Any thing I can do for you consistent with

preference, I will take a pleasure in doing

I am Respectfully
Your Obedt Humble Servt
Chr Chinn



J.

Rev John Scott
Ghent
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